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The homestead farm of the late Mr. William Price, composed of the east part of lot fifteen in the first concession of the Township of South, and broken front in front of said east part, containing about forty acres.

The property is pleasantly situated on the shore of Lake Ontario, with public road on lake front and on the side. It is one mile from good public school, one and a half miles from railway station, post office, express office and telephone office.

There are about five acres of bush, brick dwelling house, frame driving house, hard and soft water.

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Apply to MR. AARON WINTER, Jordan Station, Ont., or MR. ALBERT E. PHILLIPS, St. Lawrence Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont., Executors, or M. A. BELL, Jordan, Ont., Solicitor for Executors.

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Manufacturer of Wedding
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Weddings, Receptions, At
Homes and Entertainments
supplied.

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Pure White Wyandottes,
White Rocks and White Leg-
horns, at \$1.50 per 15.

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Phone 36 Grimsby

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Anything in Cement.

Estimates Promptly Given. Prices Right.

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Money to loan.

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EAT ALL YOU WANT!



No More Gas on the Stomach or Sour
Stomach! No More Heavy Feeling
After Meals or Constipation!

If you have sour stomach, consti-
pation or gas on the stomach, ONE
SPONTANEOUS simple backache, heart,
stomach, etc., as mixed in Adol-
ph's, will bring you INSTANT relief.

Adol-
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CLEAN, ready to digest anything.
Guaranteed against appendicitis.

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THE INDEPENDENT

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER ESTABLISHED 1885

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FACTS AND FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn

What's Their Idea?

Crerar, of the Dominion House, and Drury of the Provincial House, are going to tour the Province of Ontario in June, making speeches with a view to securing the farmer's vote in the next Division election.

Crerar and Drury are two very decent men—but what have they to offer the farmers, or anybody else, in the way of a constructive policy for the Dominion of Canada? They are both free traders, but both of them, or either of them, are afraid to advocate such a policy.

Crerar is hoping to get into power not on his own constructive policy but on a fake and imaginative policy such as carried Drury into power.

Drury was pitchedforked into power two years ago, without any policy, and he has lived up to it in a first class style ever since—placed in power by the farmers' party, he has not, in a single instance, benefited the farmers to the slightest degree.

During the regime of Drury and the U. F. O. Government, in power, every produce that the farmer has to sell has steadily gone down in price, until this week hogs on the foot are only worth eight dollars and fifty cents, in Toronto—a drop from twenty-five dollars per hundred of two years ago.

Butter has fallen, in some parts of Ontario from sixty-five cents per pound two years ago, to twenty cents per pound at the present time.

Eggs have gone down from seven-
teen cents per dozen two years
ago to ten cents per dozen, and in
some parts to eight cents.

Wheat, in some parts, has fallen from sixty cents per bushel, to thirty cents per bushel, and in some parts to twenty cents per bushel.

Barley, therefore, has not done
for the hog, butter, egg and po-
tato producers.

Every other farm product has fal-
len in price at a corresponding rate,
through the whole category of wheat,
hay, oats, barley, peas, beans, rye
and tobacco, etc.

While Drury and Crerar were al-
lowing the prices of farm products to
drop, drop, drop, almost to one
hundred per cent below cost of pro-
duction; at the same time almost
everything which the farmer has to
buy has continued to rise in price.

A self-binder formerly worth One
Hundred and Forty Dollars, is now
being sold for Three Hundred and
Twenty Dollars—a land roller worth
Forty-two Dollars, is now One Hun-
dred Dollars.

A mower formerly sold, on easy
payments, at Fifty-five Dollars, is
now selling for one hundred dollars,
cash—ploughs that formerly sold for
Twelve and Fourteen Dollars are now
Twenty-two and Twenty-five Dollars.

Doublelights formerly worth Twenty-
two Dollars are now commanding
Seventy-five Dollars—forks and shov-
els, formerly to be bought at Fifty
and Seventy-five Cents, are now
bringing One Dollar and a Half to
Three Dollars.

Hammers and all other tools have
gone up Two Hundred per cent—
saws have risen from One Dollar and
a Half to Two Dollars, to Five and
Six Dollars.

Harness, formerly bought at Thirty-
five Dollars per set, is now selling
for Eighty-five Dollars per set—
horseshoeing which was formerly
One Dollar and a Half per set, has
now gone to Three and even Four
Dollars per set.

Hayrakes which were formerly Ten
Dollars are now Thirty Dollars—
Lumber-wagons have jumped from
Sixty-eight to Eighty-eight Dollars,
up to One Hundred and Thirty and
One Hundred and Sixty Dollars.

Hay-loaders have risen from Seven
Dollars to One Hundred and Thirty-
five Dollars—all kinds of harrows,
corn cultivators, fruit cultivators,
etc., have jumped One Hundred and
Fifty per cent in price and are re-
maining up to that level.

Therefore, if everything a farmer
has to sell has come down in price,
and everything a farmer has to buy
has gone up in price—the putting of
a farmer's party into power has been
a dismal and dead failure as far as
its helping the farmer is concerned.

The fruit grower is in an equally
bad pickle—Arsonate of Lead, formerly
worth about Ten Cents per pound
is now selling for from Thirty-
five to Forty Cents per pound.

Bordeaux Mixture a very important
spray, has gone up three hundred
per-cent.

Lime-sulphur, the basis of nearly
all the spraying materials, has gone
up Fifty per cent—spray-machines
has risen fully One Hundred per
cent.

Help for grape tying and fruit
picking, cultivating and spraying is
as high as it ever was, even in the
worst of the war years.

In view, therefore, of these condi-
tions, how silly it is for farmers to
be preached at by politicians like
Drury and Crerar in an effort to
make them believe that Governments
can benefit them, when their own
Government—elected from amongst
themselves, has proven such a dismal
failure.

The U. F. O. Government, at To-
ronto, has succeeded only in two
things—first, in spending millions of
dollars in botching our roads; and
second, in spending hundreds of
thousands of dollars in chasing run-
ners, whiskey-peddlers, blind-
pickers and boot-leggers; and keep-
ing on its staff of officials, an enor-
mous number of lazy luggers draw-
ing their salaries and rendering lit-
tle or no service, to the State—sev-
enty-five per cent of whom are willing
to go to court and perjure them-
selves in order to make a show
against some boot-legger, rum-runner
or blind-picker.

If the Drury Government were
called the Whiskey Government in-
stead of the Farmers' Government,
it would be aptly named; the whole
attention of the Government
of its officials, for the past two
years, has been to make a show
against some boot-legger, rum-runner
or blind-picker.

One set of officials are busy hunt-
ing for whiskey which they can
confiscate and steal from the right-
ful owners, and turn it over to an-
other set of officials to be sold to the
public at enormous and exorbitant
prices.

Meanwhile, with the Government
stripping every nerve in chasing
whiskey dealers, the ordinary admi-
nistration of justice is allowed to
trail along in a regular slough of
despond, in charge of lazy, careless
and inefficient officials.

Talk, for instance, the officials at
the jail in Woodstock, where, during
the past year four men committed
for sentence for serious crimes have
escaped—yet not the matter by the
Attorney General, or his Department,
and after this, proof of laxness on the
part of the officials of the Woodstock
jail, a three-convicted murderer,
gangster and gunman is allowed to
walk out of the jail, without molesta-
tion, and wend his way through the
country for three or four days.

All over the Province, criminals
are escaping from jails, almost every
week—yet the officials in the Depart-
ment of the Attorney General, are as
busy as cats in Muskoka, running
bigger and bigger hunting for fel-
lows who might happen to have a
whiskey flask in their hip pockets, a
bottle of booze in their automobile,
or a case of beer in their cellar.

I would call upon Premier Drury,
when he appears before an audience
of farmers, to explain to them why
they are paying Three Hundred and
Twenty dollars for a binder, and get-
ting Eighteen Cents per dozen for
eggs and Twenty Cents per pound
for butter.

Drury would not be able to an-
swer this question, but he could tell
them that the Government was in re-
ceipt of a fine fat revenue from
whiskey selling.

FENNY AND SCISSORER
None so fond of secrets as those
who cannot keep them.

A woman hater has something to
his advantage. He is never annoyed
with a breach of promise suit.

Flour prices are as sensitive as a
seismograph. Bread prices rarely
get rattled.

That old idea that a king can do no
wrong was originated by the king,
not by his wife.

Russia blamed vodka years ago,
and is therefore dry. Being dry the
logical conclusion is that Russia is
crazy.

Think you are out of debt? Well
if you consider yourself part of the
Dominion Government you're not.
You owe something over two billion
dollars.

That new slogan, "Stop, look, lis-
ten," must have been originally in-
tended for those contemplating
maritimity.

When a girl plays a rhapsody so
that it sounds like a funeral march,
it may be truthfully said that she is
murdering the music.

War in Mexico must be a very in-
sane affair compared to the kind
Sherman once referred to in lang-
uage that has become famous.

The man who is so constituted
that you would be willing to do most
any kind of favor for him is the one
who seems to need help the least.

It is easy to be cheerful when
those around you are cheerful—
from a selfish standpoint, it is
worth while to try to make happy
those you associate with.

3,500 MEN FOR NIAGARA CAMP

Toronto, May 26.—In the neigh-
borhood of 3,500 men will train at
Niagara Camp this summer for a pe-
riod of nine days from June 17. The
camp commandant will be Major
General Victor Williams, C. M. G.,
the O. O. C. of Military District No. 2,
and the camp will include the rural
units of Ontario and the cavalry. The
staff of the camp has not yet been
chosen, with the exception of the or-
derly officers of the camp command-
ant, who is to be Major N. P. Kelly,
M. C. of the Queen's Own Rifles.

The training will include bombing,
bayonet fighting, Lewis gun, muske-
try, signalling and the tactical hand-
ling of platoons and will be based on
the lessons learned from the war. The
health of the camp will be looked
after by a unit of the C. A. M. C.,
under the command of Colonel F. S.
L. Ford, C. M. G., the A. D. M. S.
The Canadian Army Service Corps
will send a detachment of 100 men
and 10 officers under command of
Lieut.-Col. J. A. Shaw, D. S. O., which
will issue the rations and perform the
transport services for the camp.

From July 2 to July 7, both days
included, the school cadets from all
over the military district, to the
number of between 5,000 and 6,000
will attend the camp.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

Matches can be waterproofed by
dipping them in melted paraffine.

Tennis courts made of rubber have
been invented by an Englishman.

A patent has been granted for an
electrically illuminated keyhole.

Of German invention is an electric
flashlight contained in a watch case.

A gauge has been invented for ac-
curately determining the amount of
moisture in lumber.

A two-wheeled automobile that is
balanced by a gyroscope has been in-
vented by a Russian engineer.

One of the new gasoline farm tractors
is designed to do little more than
the work of a single horse.

Perfumes, which on which images
of the inventor will be shown, have
been devised by a Frenchman.

Pennsylvania lends the states in
the use of team power, having twen-
ty per cent of all in the United
States.

Mills in England have succeeded in
making twine and yarn from flax
straw, generally considered a waste
product.

More than 1,000 separate spiral
springs are included in a novel bed
mattress which is ventilated through
the sides.

A tank car built in Saxony to
transport living fish long distances
uses an electric motor to keep its
water aerated.

Ten years of experimenting were
necessary to perfect the new glass
utensils in which food can be both
cooked and served.

Hallstones are formed by the elec-
tricity of the thunder storms they ac-
company, according to a German
scientist's theory.

In a new vacuum cleaner for clean-
ing clothes in public places a circular
brush surrounds the nozzle to loosen
the dust.

German child-labor laws define
children as boys and girls less than
thirteen years old and those older
who still attend school.

Excelsior and pivoted to a new
comb is a loop of wire which, when
drawn over the teeth, removes all
hair that they may hold.

Hungary prohibits the importation
of adulterated or artificially colored
beer or the use of coloring extracts
in that brewed at home.

For women's umbrellas an invent-
or has devised a strap to hang them
from one arm and in the strap has
inserted a purse for small change.

A distillery will be established in
Honduras for the production of alco-
hol from bananas. Its bunches too
small to be exported profitably.

A new baby carriage which in-
cludes receptacles for clothing can
be folded to resemble a suit case
when not used for its principal pur-
pose.

An electric fare box for street cars
that has been invented automatically
registers the correct number of fares
paid by each kind of coin dropped
into it.

A Greek sponge fisherman's dive
to a depth of 232 feet is the same as
believed to be the world's record for
a man unprotected by any sort of
diving apparatus.

To enable prospective purchasers
of pianos to learn how much room
they will occupy paper patterns the
exact size of the bases of instru-
ments have been invented.

A notable increase in colds and
sore throats in London has been at-
tributed by physicians to the pre-
valence of automobile exhaust gases
in the city's atmosphere.

A new machine for hotel and res-
taurant kitchens washes vegetables
thoroughly without injury by forcing
hot water among them as they are
held in a glass walled tank.

So sensitive is electrical apparatus
invented by a French scientist that it
will detect the presence of one part
of bicarbonate of potash in 300,000,
000 parts of water.

A Californian is the owner of
what is said to be the only watch of
the kind in the world in which a
lever oscillates and winds the spring
with every step that he takes.

Left-handedness is inherited, often
through several generations, accord-
ing to an English scientist, who has
investigated 75 families, including
more than 3,000 individuals.

New air brakes, that have been
adopted by a large eastern railroad
reduce by 600 feet or more the dis-
tance in which a heavy train, running
at 60 miles an hour can be stopped.

French scientists have decided that
blind persons are particularly well
qualified to become wireless opera-
tors as loss of sight generally is com-
pensated by improved hearing.

An aviator's hands may be kept
warm by a glove of English inven-
tion into which are woven wires heat-
ed by electricity obtained by con-
tact with the steering wheel of an
aeroplane.

Keeping the air in rooms moist is
the purpose of a new humidifier,
consisting of a small electric fan to
be hung on a wall and blow its breez-
es across a shallow dish filled with
water.

Peat being mined in New Zealand
is so well filled with hard gum par-
ticles that it can be made to yield
oils, some of which can be used as
gasoline or benzine and others in
varnishes.

Grease stains can be removed from
kitchen wallpaper by covering them
with a paste made of pipe clay and
water and allowing it to remain sev-
eral hours before removal with a
clean brush.

If plans for standardizing the
gauge of the railways of Australia as
recommended by the chief engineers
of the different lines be carried out
it will mean an expenditure of \$150-
600,000.

A screen of amber tinted glass to
be attached to any motion-picture
projecting machine to filter out the
ultra-violet rays that cause eye
strain is the invention of a resident
of Columbus, O.

Fuel oil obtained from Scotch shale
fields has been found highly suitable
for the British navy and it is esti-
mated that from 400,000 to 500,000
tons will be available annually for
150 years.

An automobile that turns easily in
narrow streets that two New York
men have patented has a wheel at
each side and one at each end, the
steering mechanism, operating the
last two simultaneously.

A famous optical works in Aus-
tria is using ultra-violet rays pro-
duced by arc-lights, the carbons of
which are impregnated with the
salts of iron, for examining the pur-
ity of materials with which it deals.

Steel, thinly veneered with wood,
has been invented for interior finish
of railroad cars, having the advan-
tage that it will not splinter in
event of accident, beside being a
non-conductor of heat and cold.

The tips of a new German aero-
plane propeller trend forward when
stationary, but are straightened by
centrifugal force when revolving,
which the inventor claims lessens
the danger of them being broken by
the strain.

CREPE DE CHINE
Naturally, crepe de chine often
serves for overblouses. The mills
must have been running overtime to
supply the world with this fabric.
There is no single garment a wo-
man wears that cannot be made of
one of the weaves of crepe. There
are many, as you know; all alike ex-
cept for certain roughness of the sur-
face, and thickness of the weave. All
are borrowed from the Chinese, ex-
cept the kind that comes from Mon-
occo.

There are new blouses of thin
crepe de chine which are chosen in
neutral colors in order that they
may be embroidered gayly and bright-
ly. These have square sleeves, a
collarless round neck and loops at
crepe de chine that fall over the hips

IRRITATED AND ANNOYED

Are you irritated and annoyed by
trifles?—Just one or two doses of DR.
MILNE'S NERVINE—\$1.50 will soothe
the irritated and over-strained nerves.
Guaranteed Safe and Sure.

W. M. Stewart Drug Co., Grimsby

I. B. ROUSE

(Globe Optical)

OPTICIAN

54 King East

HAMILTON

Prompt and Accurate Service

Established A. D. 1908.

M. D. Kitching & Co

(Successors to J. C. Marlett)

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Furniture and Undertaking

Upholstering a Specialty

Prompt and Courteous Service Day
and Night

PRICES MODERATE PHONE 72



For W. M. Stewart Drug Co., Grimsby

Tastes Differ

but it is generally conceded
that to be well dressed, one
must be quietly attired.

Dignified style to an unusual
degree is typical of all OUR
models.

Practical men with years of
experience are responsible for
the careful selection of lasts
and materials used in our shoes

H. BULL

SHOE STORE

Phone 313 R. 2

GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Is necessary if your plumb-
ing job is going to function
in a satisfactory manner. A
poor job is an expensive job.

Cheaper in the End

PUMPS AND PARTS

All Repair Work Promptly

Attended to

Plumbing, Steamfitting

R. MOXLEY

Advertise Your Wants

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Two Fresh Milk Cows; also quantity of Millet for seed or chicken feed. Phone 78 ring 12, Grimsby.

CHICKEN FEED—Quantity of Spring Wheat for chicken feed. Phone 78 ring 4, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Grey Wicker Baby Stroller; reversible gear, clean and in good condition. Apply Mrs. Rose, Kidd Avenue.

FOR SALE—Good Mare, cheap, good in all harness. Apply Chas. Winsor, Calver Centre, Ont. R. R. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Ten Rhode Island Red Hens; a Couch and a Cot. Mrs. T. R. Hunter, Maple Avenue, phone 76, Grimsby.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—A Canoe, Walter Dean make, 12-footer, with two paddles. Phone 72, Winona, or Box 92.

TOMATO PLANTS—For sale, a quantity of late Tomato Plants. M. Wylie Bartlett, Station Road, Beamsville.

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet "400" Touring Car, all good tires, in first class shape. Will exchange for a Ford. G. Lipsett, Grimsby, phone 122.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Walker "Motor" Range, as good as new; 20-inch oven and warming closet and reservoir. Mrs. Theo. Walker, phone 321, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Hainsman Upright Piano, good condition, \$100. Four piece Walnut Parlor Suite, \$75. Parlor Centre Table, \$7. Music Cabinet, \$15. G. R. Simpson, Grimsby.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Strawberry pickers. L. M. Nelles, phone 116.

WANTED—A reliable woman to do washing and cleaning. Mrs. G. Orfield, phone 219, Grimsby.

WANTED—Dining room girl for Commercial Hotel, Beamsville. Mrs. Connon, phone 184, Beamsville.

WANTED—A stenographer, with slight knowledge of bookkeeping and good at figures. THE INDEPENDENT, phone 36.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED—Six or eight Strawberry pickers at once. Chas. Durham, Maple Avenue, phone 42, Grimsby.

WANTED

WANTED—Hocking Calves to put on cows. Robert Beamer, phone 70, ring 12, Grimsby.

WANTED—A small house and lot, in or around Grimsby. Apply P.O. Box 42, Grimsby P. O.

WANTED—To buy or rent for summer for light farm work, a cheap horse. H. Appoll, phone 226, Grimsby.

WANTED—A single Horn Dray in good condition; a Jersey Cow newly freshened; Ladder for fruit picking. Apply P. O. Box 157.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOMMODATION for young men boarders. Good home. Mrs. Needie, Main Street West, phone 419.

Policewomen in Boston are paid at the rate of \$1,300 a year.

Three women have announced their candidacy for seats in the Virginia legislature.

The United States army maintains a school for the training of young women as nurses.

One of the latest fads among the women on the Riviera is that of wearing monocles.

Five women were appointed in 1920 to the examining corps of the United States patent office.

After two years of service, the Polish women's battalion, 3,000 strong, is to be demobilized.

The Chicago Woman's Club is one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in the United States.

The recent extension of the franchise in Sweden now gives that country more women voters than men.

The total number of women workers employed in commercial undertakings in Japan is more than 130,000.

Miss Daisy Bowman of Wilmore, Ky., recently celebrated her 100th birthday in the same house in which she was born.

In Egypt it is a custom for women not to go to church for a year or more after there has been a death in the family.

France has more than 2,000,000 headless women, all of whom are now seeking mates in the United States and other countries.

American women accorded the privilege of appearing before the king and queen of England must appear in long skirts.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRACTOR WORK—Plowing, discing, cultivating, \$1.00 per hour. P. H. Gillies, on Brook Bros. farm. Phone 74 ring 12, Grimsby.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS—Will be pleased to give you full information regarding fares, sailings, etc. Agent for all leading steamship lines. J. H. Culp, C. P. R. agent, 3 floors east of post office. Phone 32.

IF YOU want to sell your farm, let me send you my New Listing form. There is no charge and you are under no obligation unless I find you a buyer. Hugh Bertrom, Stoney Creek, phone 101 ring 18, Winona.

J. H. CULP wishes to notify the public that he has moved his Telegraph and Ticket Office to Mr. E. V. Hoffman's store, three doors east of post office, where he will be pleased to meet both old and new customers. Rail and Steamship Tickets. C. P. R. Telegraph. Telephone 32.

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Lakeview Gardens

Grimsby's Finest Subdivision Overlooking Lake Ontario

NOW ON SALE AT OPENING PRICES

Lots 50 feet by 116 to 230 feet in depth, fruited with peaches, pears, plums, cherries and grapes.

An IDEAL spot for SUMMER and PERMANENT homes! water, electricity, telephone.

OUR PRICES of \$6.00 per foot and up on EASY TERMS give you a good and safe investment, and we recommend LAKEVIEW GARDENS with the same confidence as we sold MELROSE, ROSEMOUNT and CONNAUGHT PARK, now known as Hamilton's finest southeast subdivisions.

SECURE YOUR LOT AT OPENING PRICES

And watch this property grow in value. Plans and further particulars—

GEO. E. ARMSTRONG

32 MAIN STREET EAST, HAMILTON

Open evenings. Salesman on Ground. Phone Regent 2140.

JOIN THE SECOND DRAGOONS

Lieut. Charlie Burland has received orders to recruit men and horses for the Grimsby Troop, Fighting "B" Squadron, and Dragoons, to proceed to Niagara Camp for summer training from June 17th to 25th, inclusive, and is now signing on many old members of this famous unit.

The difficulty in securing horses has caused Fighting "B" Squadron, in the reorganization of the Regiment, to be split into three recruiting areas, but the headquarters still remain at Grimsby, from which point many score of red-blooded men enlisted through this historic squadron for their overseas service; and the Grimsby Troop of the Grimsby Squadron is aiming at being THE TROOP of the camp.

More generous pay and allowances are in vogue for this year's camp, especially for men of experience, and if you are desirous of spending a portion of your vacation in a most pleasant and profitable manner, you can do no better than to communicate with Lieut. Burland at once, and attest with a real fighting outfit—and not an organization of "tin soldiers."

He can be reached by phoning 64 or 275, Grimsby.

BOY SCOUT NEWS AND ORDERS



PARADES—There were 72 all ranks proceeded to Hamilton on Friday morning, last, by special car to participate in the Hamilton Civic welcome to Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, on their farewell tour of the Dominion. Upon detouring at the Terminal Station, the GRIMSBY Troop marched by way of King, James and Stuart Streets to the Grand Trunk Railway Station, where six Scouts, six Cubs and the Band Troop were told off to join the Hamilton District Scouts, in the formation of a guard of honor. The GRIMSBY representatives stood separately from the Hamilton guard; and on the left of the line. When Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire stepped from the train at 9:43, the GRIMSBY Band Troop in command of Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Clark gave the General Salute and Flourish, in a manner unexcelled by any amateur organization of the kind; and for this exemplification of their hard work and training were highly complimented by The Governor General, District Scoutmaster J. A. M. Livingston, took command of the Guard, and met Their Excellencies, as they approached—a was complimented on the appearance and performance of the Band Troop—and asked as to the Scout—and Overseas Service of several of the Band Scouts whom His Excellency noticed during the march.

Since in the Grimsby troops, Scoutmaster M. R. Summers, lined James St. R. from Stuart. As the vice-regal procession passed, fell in immediately behind, and paraded to the City Hall. The Guard of Honor was marched to the City Hall, also, immediately after the inspection by the vice-regal party and took their positions in selected areas which had been kept clear for the Scoutmaster Summers and those of the GRIMSBY Troop under his command had the honor of lining the steps to the doorway of the City Hall, with drooped staves, during the entrance and exit of the vice-regal party; and the GRIMSBY Band Troop entertained the vast crowds with their excellent work, during the wait for the presentation of the civic address, and reception inside the building. The GRIMSBY Band Troop, under Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Clark, also played during the exit of the vice-regal party from the civic buildings; stopping immediately upon their entrance in the waiting automobiles; and again they were the recipients of congratulations and laudatory remarks from the Chief Scout of Canada; the splendid and almost perfect performance of Troop Leader A. "S. Hord, with the bass drum, coming in for special mention. After the ceremonial, the Troop fell in on the Market Square, and headed the Hamilton District Troop in the Haymarket on John Street, where they were dismissed; the Band Troop and officers being the guests of the Hamilton District Association at luncheon at the Central Y. C. C. A. while District Scoutmaster Livingston was the guest of Lieut.-Col. B. O. Hooper, D. S. O. M. C., etc., at the luncheon extended to His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, and his son the Marquis of Hartington, at the Royal Connaught Hotel. The Scouts were allowed their freedom from parade during the balance of the day, and returned home at their will; and needless to say not one complaint has so far been registered as to their conduct or lack of manliness during the free hours they spent in the City—while every congratulatory note is due all ranks for their splendid appearance and conduct under the trying ceremonial conditions under which they paraded. There was no local parade on Friday evening.

THIS WEEK—The Band Troop is requested to parade at seven o'clock on Thursday night, in full uniform, with instruments, to lead the GRIMSBY Fire Department in a short rehearsal parade of the streets of the Town and every member is requested to turn out. It will be so much more practice for the strenuous days of the Old Boys' Reunion.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT—The regular parade will be held, of all Troops and the Wolf Cub Pack, at the School Grounds, at seven o'clock sharp. Scoutmasters will arrange for their own disposition and work, after roll-call and report to the District Scoutmaster. Dress—Full Scout Uniform with staves; and instruments.

ON VICTORIA DAY—The Band Troop paraded to GRIMSBY Beach

and entertained the crowds by several selections during the afternoon and evening. ON SUNDAY last they repeated this procedure at the request of the Beach Management.

STRENGTH—Taken on—101 Sc. Chambers, R. 131; Sc. Dr. Hill, G. R. as of 20-5-21.

Scoutmasters will turn in the Record Sheets of each Scout as their name appears in Orders as being Struck Off Strength or Transferred to another Troop—not later than first Parade after such Orders appear.

POSTINGS—101 Sc. Chambers, R. to No. 4 Patrol No. 1 Troop; 131 Sc. Dr. Hill, G. R. to No. 3 Patrol No. 3 Troop as of 20-5-21.

PROMOTIONS and Appointments—21 Sc. Spencer, A. will act as Patrol Leader of his Patrol, No. 1 Troop vice 27 Sc. Hill, L. transferred to No. 3 Troop and pending promotion, as of 20-5-21. Scoutmaster will hand to District Scoutmaster, not later than Sunday evening next, the names of Scouts they desire promoted or appointed to fill vacancies; and the name of a Scout to act as Color Bearer.

TESTS—125 Sc. Bu. Dockstader, O. No. 93 has passed the following and been awarded the badges as of 25-5-21—Pathfinder, Cyclist, Mugler.

THANKS are extended to the School Principals for their co-operation in allowing the Scout pupils to attend the Parade to Hamilton Friday last and to all others who directly or indirectly assisted in making it the success it was.

THE PUBLIC are urged to put their shoulder to the wheel and in every possible way to encourage and support the Movement—The dividends are enormous. Watch for you in YOUR BOY.

J. A. M. LIVINGSTON, District Scout.

G. W. V. A CORNER

The next general meeting of the Branch will be held in the Club Rooms on Tuesday evening next, June 7, 1921, at eight o'clock sharp, the Executive Committee meeting at 7:30 sharp. Every comrade is strongly urged to attend this meeting, as it is of the most vital importance to the life and health of the Branch that a heavier interest be taken by all members.

Arrangements of dues are a millstone around the neck of any organization, and comrades who are not paid up for the past and current quarter are urged to make an effort to clear their membership before the end of June.

A keen interest in the affairs of the Branch, and patronage of the rooms and canteen, will soon put the Branch in the position it should occupy in this district, and every comrade or ex-services man is requested to put his shoulder to the wheel and make the local G.W.V.A. a strong factor in the life of the community.

AUCTION SALE DATES

THURSDAY—JUNE 2—SALE OF EDWARD KEITH, McCullough's Sideboard, BEAMSVILLE, on this date is CANCELLED, by request of the owner, Jas. A. Livingston, Auctioneer.

JUNE 4—SATURDAY—On this date at the residence of Mr. Albert Crabtree, at the bottom of the GRIMSBY Mountain Road, I will sell all his household furniture, without reserve, prior to his leaving GRIMSBY. Sale at one o'clock. Terms—CASH. See bills. Jas. A. Livingston, Auctioneer.

COME AND SEE FLOWERS

At the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society the matter was discussed of having "visiting days" when members would visit the various gardens at their height of bloom. Next Friday evening, June 3, President E. E. McCullough will be at home to the public to show his iris blooms. He has a most wonderful collection of named varieties with a riot of color from white to deep purple. The object of these visiting days is to give lovers of flowers an opportunity to see the better kept gardens at their best and to encourage the love of flower and the beautifying of the district. Mr. McCullough's residence is next to the Park School and the public is welcome but it is especially urged that the members of the Horticultural Society be present.

WHERE BROTHER SISTER, FATHER, OTHER, AUNT, UNCLE OR COUSIN?

You know, but the Secretary of the Old Boys' Reunion doesn't. Send in their names at once to make Old Home Week as long to be remembered far out of GRIMSBY. It won't be successful unless we have every single one of them home this summer.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN IN ENGLAND



Photo shows the King and Crown Prince of Japan riding in an open carriage from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace.

GERMANY REDUCING HER ARMAMENT



ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS!

We want all householders to join the Grimsby branch of the G.W.V.A. in the accompanying manner. Write to the Independent Office, Stewart's Drug Store, or mail to the undersigned.

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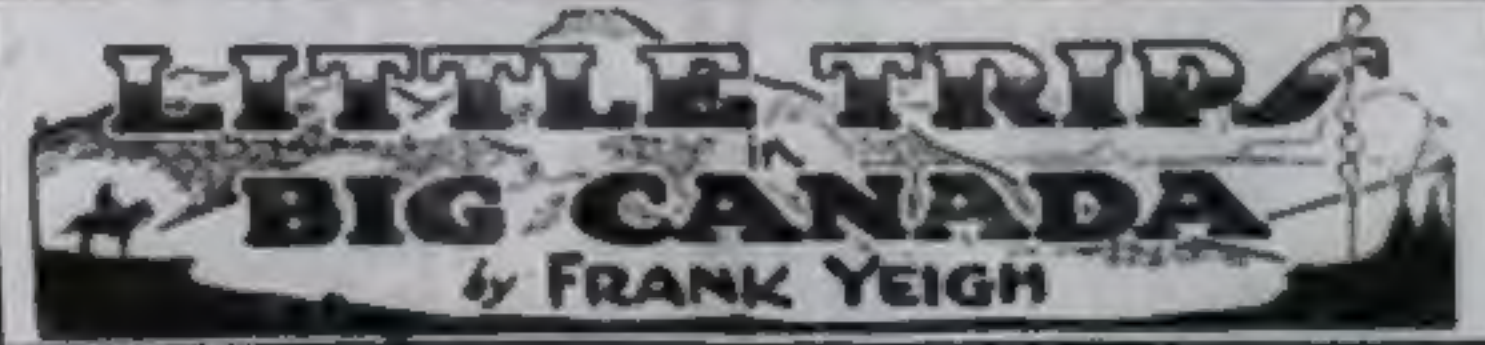
Be sure and try one of our Fancy Dishes of Ice Cream, or a pound of our home made Candies. They are swell.

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BIRRELLS TEA ROOMS



No. 2—Niagara-by-the-Lake

Now for a change of scenery and locally we turn to Ontario and to its first provincial capital of Niagara, or Newark as it was first called.

A magnet name is Niagara, for it includes not only the Little Town of our Little Trip, but the River and the Falls and the Park that draw millions to their attractions. But the old town will keep us interested in the meantime; the other spots can wait. It is a town-with-a-history, like many another Canadian centre; a history that touches on all the outstanding events in our national life; the day of the Indian; the rule of the Frenchman; and the later and present dominance of British rule.

You cannot "do" old Niagara on a single visit; I've made about a hundred and always find something new of interest. You should, moreover, make this Little Trip, if done in the flesh, leisurely, for it is a leisurely bag. It's had form to hurry or set excited, or even run to catch the boat for Toronto across Lake Ontario; or Queenston, up the river eight miles. It's a sort of sleepy Hollow, and blessed be that there are such places left.

Well, what first? Here's a church handy; the old parish Church of St. Marks, by the way. What a story it's war-burned bricks could tell—of the firing of the place during the War of 1812, of the hangman's tree in the graveyard, and of the suggestive epitaphs on the moss-grown stones, or the memorial tablets within. Bits of earthworks can still be traced in this quiet God's Acre, and many a soldier here rests in his narrow bed of soil.

Not far away is Fort George, in excellent preservation, with earthworks complete as to outline and an ancient powder magazine trying to hide itself within the enclosure. Here is the sycamore tree under which General Brock's body lay for a few years and here, too, the gateway out of which he galloped on that early October morning of 1812 to Queenston Heights and to his death. Down by the lake, the less imposing walls of Fort Mississauga are intact, a little fortress that escaped the baptism of shell fire because peace had come before it was completed. Another reminder of the stormy past is had in the barracks of Butler's Rangers on the Common, queer old structures that did duty during the recent war. One may pass from this spot to the Butler's Rangers' graveyard, where many of the defenders of a century ago sleep under the quiet trees.

Anything else to see? Surely; especially the Museum of the local Historical Society, full of articles of the deepest interest, helping to make the past live again. There is the Court House, with its memories of the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837 and of slave riots, the old Parliament Oak, and Navy Hall, in which the first Legislative Assembly under Governor Simcoe was held in 1791. Many a residence is full of ghosts of the past and many a street recalls the same past in its name. Try this Little Trip.

(Copyright by British & Colonial Press Limited)

Farm and Field

FOR SOLDERING

Farmers have a great deal of soldering to do. Oftentimes when it is desired to mend something, it is found that the supply of soldering flux has been used up. It is very easy to make a good flux by dissolving pieces of zinc in hydrochloric acid. The reaction forms a solution of zinc chloride. Just keep adding zinc to the acid until no more chemical action is observed. The solution is then poured into a glass bottle and applied in the usual way.

which seems to give them health and vigor.

When chicks huddle tightly together around a brooder fire it is a sign that the right amount of heat is lacking. A coal burning brooder fire should be warm enough so the chicks will spend the night close to the outer edge of the deflector. Then if the stove cools down the chicks can move closer. Chicks that are warm enough will not huddle but will rest quietly on the floor beneath the deflector. Only an occasional contented chirp will tell the operator that several hundred lively young chicks are resting comfortably for the night. Do not suddenly go into a brooder house at night with a lantern as the chicks will be startled and will then have difficulty in finding their way back when the lantern is gone. It is best to use a flashlight and only keep the light on when it is very necessary.

A well in Pennsylvania that already has been bored to a depth of more than 7,000 feet may become the deepest in the world. Germany now holds the record with one 7,250 feet deep.

MICKIE SAYS

"A BE, READERS, I'D LIKE THIS—EVERY WEEK A WHOLE BUNCH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS COME IN. WE GOTTA ALL THE TIME BE SENDING OUT NOTICES AND WE DON'T LIKE 'T BE DUNNING OUR FRIENDS 'N IF WE'D JEE KEEP TRACK OF YER DATE AND RENEW AT THE PROPER TIME—MY GOSH! IT'D SAVE US A LOTTA TIME 'N TROUBLE 'N WE WOULD SURE BE OBLIGED 'N EVERYTHING!"



"CORONERS" IN HAWKING

Is hawking with a tractor—using glider wings—has become the new craze. He tries not to miss any of the surface and, as the land rapidly narrows down, it becomes impossible to turn quickly enough, and their development something like a "peninsula." It is much better to begin turning soon enough to make the circle without trouble, leaving a little strip of land each time. Then when the old or land is finished, he can make a trip or two along each turn-row and harrow these missed places. O, if the operator wants to cover every inch of the land on the first trip—corners as well as ends and places—he can "circle out" corners when they become troublesome. To "circle out" means to harrow around and around in a circle at a corner until the curve of the turn is more gentle. Three or four circles will help a corner wonderfully.

SUMMER SHELTER FOR HOGS

The practice of keeping breeding swine and growing litters enclosed in expensive hog pens, more especially during the summer months, has been almost entirely discontinued on the more successful hog raising farms. Outdoor life has been found very much more advantageous, but some sort of shelter is necessary to protect the hogs against inclement weather and the sunburn of midsummer.

Various types of small pens designated hog cabins have been kept under observation for several years on the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. These have included: (1) the A-shaped cabin; (2) the straight-walled cabin with tight sides; (3) the straight-walled cabin with (a) roof section hinged, (b) one side hinged upwards, (c) roof section and both sides hinged so as to be hooked upwards. The latter cabin (c) was found to be infinitely superior for the summer months because it afforded relatively cool shelter. Hogs that had access only to tight-sided cabins preferred to remain in the bright sunshine rather than to use the shade that the house provided. The sectional cabin with hinged sides and tops can be made thoroughly adaptable for winter use by proper fastening down and battering the joints.

POUTRY

The temperature of a setting hen's breast has been found to be one hundred and five degrees, while the temperature of the plumage varies from ninety to one hundred degrees. This proves that the chick is not confined to one temperature when brooded by a hen, but can select a place where it is comfortable. This idea must be followed out in artificial brooding. Do not confine the chicks in a brooder without venting and expose the into thrive.

The hen-brooded chick can at any time stick its head out of the mother's plumage into the cool fresh air. When brooding with stoves keep a good fire burning so that the chick can obtain plenty of warmth when it is needed but also give the chicks a chance to run out away from the heat where they can occasionally breathe the cool fresh air.

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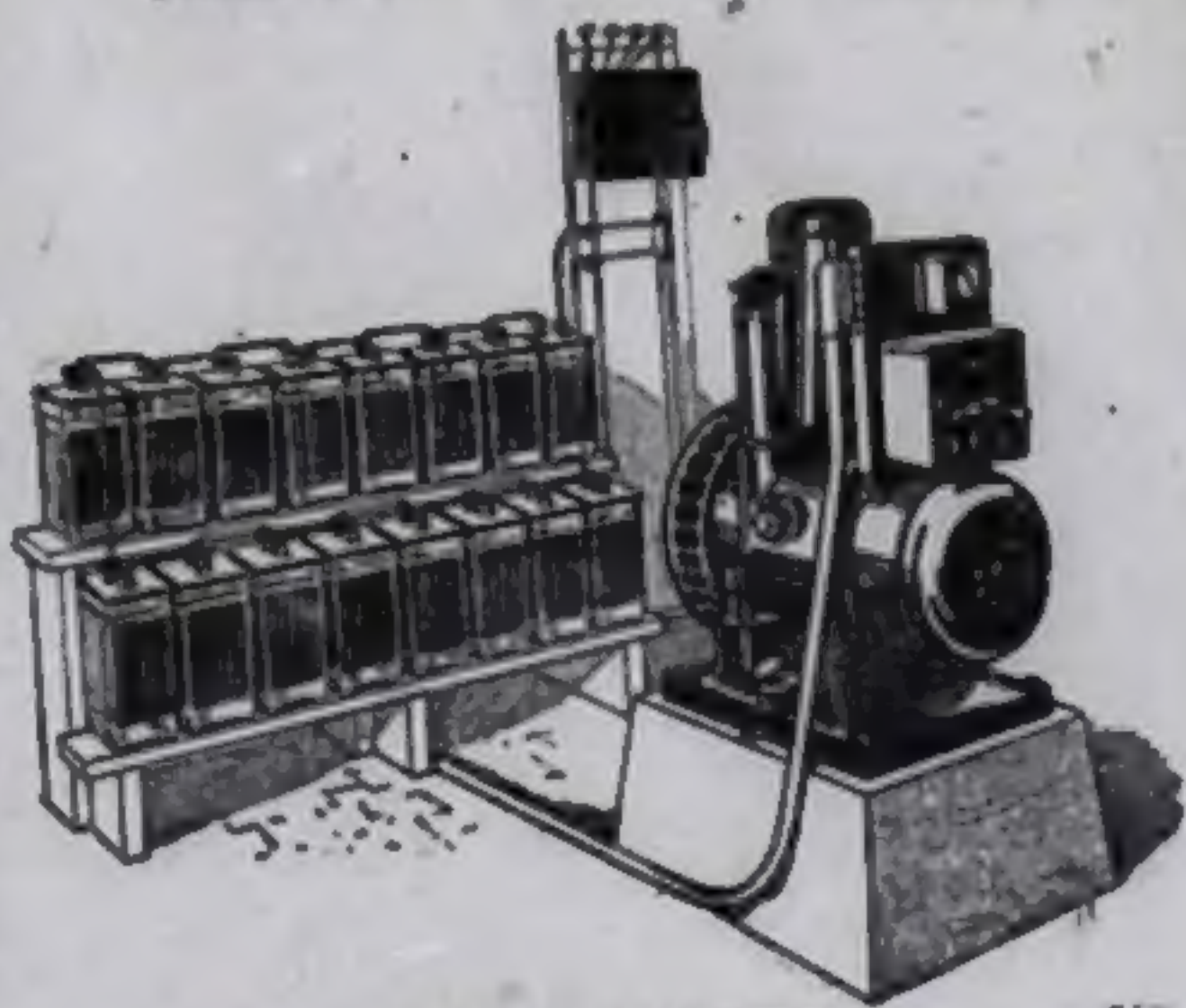
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Raisins in packages. 35c pkg.
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Beets, canned. Regular 20c, for. 18c can
Potatoes. \$1.25 per bag
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MAINLY FOR WOMEN

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS AT HOME

The most improved method of preserving eggs at home, recommended by agricultural experiment stations and other authorities, is the water-glass treatment, which has given satisfactory results under varying conditions for a number of years.

Water-glass, or solution of glass, technically known as sodium silicate or potash silicate, is sold in two forms—a thick, syrup-like liquid of about the consistency of molasses, and a powder. Both forms are sold by leading druggists, though the liquid material is probably the most popular. It is not expensive, and usually a saving can be made by purchasing it direct from the manufacturer. Properly diluted, a gallon of water-glass should make sufficient solution to cover and store between sixty and seventy dozen eggs.

SLIP-ON KNITTED DRESS FOR THE YOUNG GIRL



(By Marie Belmont)

Established itself in the favor of every woman who endures over outdoor sports. This model is done in the attractive drop-stitch weave. The color is jade green which always seems to appeal to the young girl who perhaps realises how it accentuates the freshness of her complexion. About the square-cut neck-line, cuffs and hem of the jumper, as well as the hem of the skirt, gay color is introduced. Threads of brilliant rose violet, gold and darker green silk and cross stitched on the jade green wool which makes an unusually striking trimming.

Dissolve one part liquid water glass in ten parts water. If the powdered form is used a slightly smaller quantity of glass may be employed. Only pure water should be used, and to be sure of its purity it is well to boil it for about twenty minutes, then allow it to cool before adding the water-glass.

Stir the mixture thoroughly, and when the glass is entirely dissolved the solution is ready for use. The water-glass is heavier than water, and will go to the bottom unless thoroughly mixed.

Almost any sort of a container that will hold liquids will do for packing the eggs, though large earthenware crocks which have a glazed or vitrified surface, such as butter crocks, are preferable. Crockery, glass or wooden receptacles are better than metal containers.

If the eggs are carefully placed in the vessel on end and stood close together more eggs can be stored in a given container and less solution is required to cover them. It is not necessary, and many times it is not convenient, to store the eggs in large quantities at a single operation. The eggs can be added a few at a time, as they are gathered each day fresh from the nests.

Simply place the eggs in the solution and see that they are covered by the liquid to a depth of two inches. If the solution evaporates add more; the eggs must be covered by the water-glass as long as they are in storage. A good plan is to cover the containers with lids to prevent evaporation and exclude dust. If close-fitting covers are not available, secure a sheet of tough wrapping paper to the top of the receptacle.

Store the containers in a cool, clean place, free from objectionable odors. A well-ventilated cellar is all right. Examine the container about once a month to see that the eggs are submerged.

Eggs Nest So Fresh

Strictly fresh eggs are necessary to insure success. Use infertile eggs whenever possible. Test the eggs with a candle to be sure of their quality.

Scrub and scald the containers to insure cleanliness. Dirty eggs or eggs which have been washed should not be used. One defective egg may render the entire lot unfit for food. Do not attempt to keep the eggs indefinitely; no method of preservation

will do this. The eggs should be consumed within nine months.

Remove the eggs from the solution as they are desired. Do not keep them out of the preservative for any considerable time before they are to be used—a week is all right. Do not replace the eggs in the solution once they have been removed; to do so may influence the other eggs.

When preserved eggs are to be boiled, first make a tiny hole in the shell at the large end to prevent the shell from breaking. Piercing the shell with a needle is the easiest method.

STRIPES IN DECORATION

Just as the short, plump woman must avoid horizontal stripes and her slender sister eschew vertical ones, so must the walls of the narrow, high ceilinged room be forbidden striped paper and its windows vertical striped curtains. But the low ceilinged, low windowed room can revel in paper with stripes and with curtains that are striped lined from casing rods to sill.

A valance of striped material, the lines running horizontally, will apparently cut down the height and broaden a too high window, and stripes applied to the hem of a plain color or lightly figured curtains will have the same effect.

Bold stripes are trying in any but the most bizarre decorative schemes. Shady, indistinct stripes, self-colored, perhaps, are far more pleasing for every day use. In general striped materials should be avoided when much cutting and piecing must be done, for joining stripes at seams almost always leaves much to be desired.

But stripes can be used for the loose cushions of a chair whose framework is covered with plain material. A low backed chair with arms almost as high as its back is preserved from a squatly appearance if the back cushion is perpendicularly striped.

Striped cushions with willow furniture are generally mistakes. The willow work has too many lines of its own.

Stripes of various widths, the wider stripes patterned on dainty designs, are delightful for upholstery use on chairs of French origin when the woodwork is not at all heavy and perhaps delicately carved.

BACON AS GARNISH

Bacon is a very picturesque as well as a delicious garnish. It can be used on many salads to add to both their appearance and their taste.

Just and evenly browned, laid on a plate of potato salad make the dish something quite out of the ordinary.

Crisp curls of bacon add much to the appearance of broiled fish.

An omelet may be garnished with bacon and so may tomato salad, broiled chops, and a dish of creamed potatoes. Indeed, creamed potatoes and broiled bacon served together form a very satisfying luncheon dish.

Mrs. Harriet T. Upton, president of the Ohio State Suffrage association, is slated to be the first woman member of President-elect Harding's cabinet and will be secretary of the new department of welfare, provided congress passes the bill.

A LACE TRIMMED ORGANDIE DRESS



(By Marie Belmont)

Organdie in a beautiful shade of yellow is chosen for this frock that is destined for summer wear. It is designed with a straightly cut tunic that is continued to the shoulders. The lower part of this is enriched with a handsome piece of lace that is dyed to match the yellow of the dress. This is outlined with a piping of the organdie, a pleasing mingling of decoration that is successfully based on the hem, sleeves and neck-line. Small pearl buttons are introduced on the front of the frock. The drape of black velvet is elaborated with a scarlet poppy and ears of wheat. Similar trimming appears on the black lace hat.

SLEEP

Ohi what a wonderful word that is! Can you do it? That is, drop off into a good sound refreshing sleep? If you are unable to, there is something wrong with your nervous system. It is a danger signal. Nervous prostration, melancholia, nervous dyspepsia are only a few of the serious maladies that are liable to develop.

DR. MILES' NERVINE—\$1.20 will soothe the irritated and overstrained nerves. Just one or two doses helps Nature to restore them to their normal functions. Guaranteed Safe and Sure.

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Where there is a tendency to overstrain, you will find Dr. Miles' Nervine effective in keeping the nerves sane.

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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 15c
POS TTOASTIES 2 for 25c
CANNED CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES. . . . 2 for 35c
(Best quality)
CANNED PUMPKIN (large cans). 15c
SNOW FLAKE AMMONIA (large packets). . . 3 for 25c
LUX. 3 for 25c
MATCHES—Regular 10c. 3 for 25c
COAL OIL. delivered 25c gallon; at the store 25c gallon
CHOICE MIXED CAKES. 25c lb.
SAUSAGE—Fresh every day 25c
N. P. SOAP—The big bar. Special for a week. . . 2 bars 45c
CASTILE SOAP—Large cakes 6 for 25c
LAUNDRY SOAPS—Gold, Sunrise, Sunlight, Comfort, P. O. 3 bars for 25c
PALM OLIVE OIL. 3 for 25c
PURE LARD or DOMESTIC SHORTENING, 3-lb. pail 45c
BEST PASTRY FLOUR—24-lb. bags. \$1.35 bag
PICNIC HAMS—Weight 5 to 6 lbs. 25c lb.
SIDE BACON—Specially selected sides or by the piece, any size 25c lb.
BEST SAGO AND TAPIOCA. 10c lb.
GRIMSBY SWEET PICKLES 30c pint
(We will put them in a container for you)
BLACK TEA, in bulk. Fine flavor 2 lbs. for \$1.00
COFFEE. 60c lb.
If you want a good cup of coffee, try our blend
PINEAPPLES—Every pine examined before serving out. 25c and 35c
(Special price by the dozen)
JELLY POWDERS—All kinds 2 for 25c
FRUIT EXTRACTS 10c
TOBACCOS—All 15c plugs and cut Tobacco. . . 2 for 25c
20 Plugs. 1 for 25c
\$1.00 Plugs T. & B. 75c
Phone us and we will do the very best for you.

E. W. BURGOYNE

PHONE 5 or 205

GRIMSBY

ONTARIO

MOTOR SECTION

EACH AUTO TIRE IS AS STRONG AS WEAKEST POINT

What Motorists May Reasonably Expect in the Way of Service

What may a motorist expect from his tires? No question seems less understood among car owners. Men are no longer content with the old-time service, but demand a new criterion as standard tire mileage increases.

A tire is no stronger than its weakest part, so the object of every tire manufacturer with an interest in his product is to build a perfectly balanced tire. It is not enough that the raw products be of maximum strength and quality. Balanced construction is of first importance.

Strong beads are useless with a weaker carcass. There is no object in the side walls enduring after the carcass is gone. The same is true of the tread and of the breaker strip imbedded in cushion gum. An over-amount of material going into any one part means not only increased

cost without increased efficiency, but the weakening of the whole.

A tire under normal air pressure and load will perform a specific amount of work. The same tire under abnormal conditions of overload or under-inflation will in all probability perform the same work, but for a much shorter period. Excessive strain on certain parts wears them out more rapidly. Service rather than mileage is the gauge of tire excellence.

Mileage is only a condition in a tire and is controlled in large part by care or abuse. In road conditions are important. But service is what is built into the tire. From standard tires a motorist may expect excellent service. From "egg" tires—so-called bargain tires—he usually gets what he pays for. In a large measure he determines his own mileage by the conditions under which he uses his tires.

American motorists consume twenty times more oil per capita than Great Britain.

CAREFUL DRIVING WILL PROLONG LIFE OF CAR

Majority of Operators Ignorant of Proper Method of Caring for Car

Not long ago a distinguished editor wrote an extremely interesting story on the potential life of a motor vehicle. He told us that he had in his possession a motor car which he had bought 15 years ago, and which was still very much in active service.

He further stated that he believed this venerable bit of mechanism was good for another 15 years. He pointed out the moral for motor car manufacturers that they should build every vehicle with a potential life span of this aged phenomenon.

Now, in point of fact, that is just what motor car builders are doing. The potential life of every car turned out of the factories is almost unlimited. What shortens this contingent span is generally ignorance. Ninety-nine hundredths of the motorist's ignorance is the reason for being.

The average car owner knows practically nothing of the mechanism of his mount, nothing of its principles of operation of its needs and the results that will follow neglect. All he knows of his car is how to drive it.

If we take perfect lubrication and adjustment as 100 per cent maintenance, then the average car gets about 10 per cent of the attention that it needs. If every car of the nearly 10,000,000 that are now running received 100 per cent maintenance, we venture to say that the average life of a car would be well over ten years instead of the scant five that is estimated to be the ordinary span now.

GLANCING BLOW MORE HARMFUL THAN HEAD-ON

A surprising fact in tire conservation is that it is better to run over a rock in the roadway than to hit it a sharp, glancing blow. Of course, such obstacles should be avoided if possible, but when a choice is forced upon the motorist, this decision is best.

To hit a rock head-on may cause a severe jolt and, furthermore, is likely to stone-bruise the tire, but it causes less damage in the end to the tire properly inflated than a sharp blow against the side wall and rim.

The reason for this is that the tread of a tire is the part best able to absorb shock incident to normal operating conditions.

Side walls, however, are not intended to be shock absorbers, but to give the carcass of the tire strength and shape. Rubber on the tire wall is laid on to protect the tire fabric from the destructive action of the elements.

The tread of a tire is thick and resilient, and made to withstand the abrasive action of the road. A layer of cords, heavily embedded in cushion rubber, is especially designed to neutralize and distribute the blows.

With tires constructed in this way the motorist has little choice, if unable to avoid an obstruction then to take the blow on the tread, rather than on the side wall. Careful driving should rarely make such a decision necessary.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNER

If in a hurry to stop a spring from squeaking, pour a little kerosene over it, guiding the oil down the sides with finger so it will run in between the leaves. Wipe off the oil.

Never start your car with a jerk. It is preferable to engage the clutch gradually and see that the car starts with as much ease as is possible.

The asphaltum on the top of a battery cell may be sealed again by the application of a little heat.

If a horse driving along in front of you shows any inclination to be frightened, always slow down and, if necessary, stop.

Whenever your car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the curb, or anything of that sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bang of this kind is quite enough to force them out of correct alignment which will lead to excessive wear.

For the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires, the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning around the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form. In this way each tire gets a weeks rest in four, during which time it should be gone over carefully and have any cuts and abrasions vulcanized.

Batteries should never be tested with a screw-driver, as it causes a great drain on the batteries. It is always best to use a hydrometer and if the liquid reads 1.275 to 1.300 all is well. If it gets down to 1.200 have the system looked over by an expert.

Throwing the ignition switch to "off" position and then leaving the keys in place, does not insure the car from theft. Always make it a rule to take the keys with you, no matter how short a time you are leaving the car unguarded.

When the leather car belt develops considerable slippage it is probably because the rough side of the leather is against the pulley surface. The smooth side of the leather has a much greater traction adherence.

HINGE LUBRICANT

Lined oil mixed with a small amount of graphite is recommended as a lubricant for door hinges and latches, which seldom receive attention in this way. Ordinary cylinder oil has a tendency to run which is not desirable at this location, because the clothes of passengers are likely to come in contact with it.

Believing that automobiles are a necessity, fighting the automobile bandits at Philadelphia, the Director of Public Safety asked the Police Bureau be provided with eleven high-powered motor cars for fighting this type of criminal.

In the Algerian Sahara the Arabs are abandoning their famous horses for motor-propelled machines.

ACTIVITY OF AUTOMOBILES SOON BY STUDEBAKER REPORT

That buying of motor cars in Canada is the upward trend is evidenced by the statement of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Ltd., reported their sales for the first months of this year show an increase of 127 per cent over corresponding period last year.

A further report that their factory at Walkerville, Ontario have in full production since the first of April.

In commenting upon the condition of the automobile market, W. G. Palmeter, manager of the Studebaker Corporation, has the following to say: "The Dominion there is a real revival in the buying of automobiles, and there is every indication of sales for 1931 will be more in double our volume of business last year. I attribute this demand to the low per capita ownership of cars in Canada when compared with the same figures in the United States. Then, too, we must remember that the automobile is truly an indispensable factor in our daily work, and this fact will give a foundation to a constant demand for cars."

LIGHT LUBRICATING OIL FOR CRANK CASE

The proper way to clean your crankcase when changing oil is to do it before the car has come off the road. The lubricating oil is then off and you will proceed as follows: Remove the plug and let the oil drain, replace plug and crank case drain, turn your motor over with the starter for two or three minutes, again remove plug and let oil drain, replace plug and fill with new oil.

It is the practice of a good many motorists to use kerosene or gasoline for flushing out the crank case. This has proved very unsatisfactory for the reason that the kerosene gets into the connecting rod pockets and in the troughs of the crankcase and remains there. This contaminates and cuts the lubricating line of the new oil when put in the crank case.

MOTOR DIGEST

Gasoline was first used as a liquid for cleaning of clothes. Only one person in every 5,300 in Russia owns an automobile. Great Britain is expending \$40,000,000 a year on highways. Senator Warren G. Harding is a member of the Chauffeur's Union at Washington, D. C.

A new motor company organized in Manitoba, with a capital of \$1,000,000, will build automobiles in Winnipeg.

An average of four men were employed to construct each of the 1,450,000 passenger automobiles produced last year.

All but nine States in the Union have already surpassed the total number of motor vehicles for the entire year of 1931.

Money invested in the automobile business in the United States has now reached the stupendous amount of \$2,168,531,594.

Passenger car and motor truck owners in New Jersey are facing an

increase in tax fees from 30 to nearly 400 per cent for 1931.

Motor vehicle shipments from factories during the month of August were reported to be the heaviest in the history of the industry.

Edward Morris, 16 years old, of Philadelphia, has the distinction of being the youngest motor race driver in the United States.

Municipal underground parking stations for motor vehicles have been in operation in Europe for more than ten years. They are found in Berlin, Paris and Rome. The average capacity of the subway garages is 200 cars.



THE remarkable economy of the LIGHT-SIX is shown by its average, in the hands of owners, of 21 to 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline and twelve to fifteen thousand miles to the set of standard equipped Cord Tires. Light weight, perfect balance, and its motor's exclusive Internal Hot Spot contribute in making possible this economy.

"Built in Canada."

Dealers for Grimsby and district—
F. E. RUSS AND CHAS. LAING
Representative—W. H. Pettit

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LTD., Walkerville, Ont.

Prices f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont.	
Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupe and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$2200	LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER.....\$2200
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$2400	LIGHT-SIX SEDAN.....\$2400
SPECIAL-SIX COUPE ROADSTER.....\$2400	SPECIAL-SIX COUPE.....\$2400
MC-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$2600	SPECIAL-SIX SEDAN.....\$2600

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

WANTED - USED CARS

TOURING, ROADSTERS, COUPE AND SEDANS

We are selling them as fast as they come in our doors, because the class of cars we are selling must be in good running condition, and a car that will be a bargain for cash. That's just what we want. What have you to offer? If you want a new car of any make, or used one as good as new, see us first. We have it, or we will get it, or it is not made.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

ST. CATHARINES AUTO SCHOOL
OPEN EVENINGS

11 ONTARIO STREET - - - ST. CATHARINES

Let us give you a demonstration of the qualities of the

GRAY-DORT CAR

Before you buy your car this year

J. E. TUPLING

Grimsby Garage

Phones 330-183

Tires Gas Oils

Village Inn Garage

CHAS. LAING, Prop.

PHONE 307

Now is the time to have your car overhauled for the coming season

Expert workmanship on all repairs

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Truck for Hire---Good Service



The big majority of farmers' cars are Fords. Why?

- because the Ford engine has the power and dependability the farmer wants;
- because Ford is the simple car anyone can understand it, operate it and maintain it;
- because Ford is the enduring car. It stands up under the daily grind on our roughest country roads;
- because it is the economical car; lowest in first cost, operation and maintenance.

We render Ford Service. We keep your car on the road. We sell genuine Ford parts and repair service at fixed prices. You know the cost before you buy.

JAS. FISHER

CASH GARAGE

GRIMSBY, ONT.



"Grey Sox" Tubes

JAS. FISHER

PHONE 193

Miles That Cost Less

"Auto-Shoe" miles cost you less than ordinary tire miles, because you get so many extra miles from each and every one. The name Ames Holden "Auto-Shoes" is to help you to remember the cheapest mileage you can buy.

Run one Ames Holden "Auto-Shoe" against the tires you are using—and find the miles that cost less.

AMES HOLDEN "AUTO-SHOES"

Cord and Fabric Tires in all Standard Sizes

For Sale By

"Red Sox" Tubes

CHAS. LAING

PHONE 307

USED CARS

1918 Ford Touring	\$350.00
McLaughlin Coupe, with starter	\$450.00
Overland Touring	\$250.00

Agents For The
UTILITOR GARDEN TRACTOR
COUNTY MOTORS

Limited

Phone 309

GRIMSBY,

Champion
AA-53
3/4-in., 18 long



Champion
Dependable Spark Plug

TACKEATERS 23
LEFT OVERS 11

SPORTING NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL 9
METAL CRAFT 7

A WEIRD BALL GAME

There was a ball game at the local lot on Thursday night.

At least some people said it was a ball game.

From where we sat it was a "Comedy of Hits and Errors."

There was a thousand hits made. About two thousand errors.

Poor pitching. Good pitching. Sometimes no pitching at all.

Tackeaters scored 23 runs. Left Overs scored 11 runs.

The Tackeaters outbatted the Left Overs.

Left Overs outscored the Tackeaters.

Tackeaters scored three homers. Ches. Fisher two and Wray Fisher one.

Wray Fisher walked seven Left Overs.

Left Overs used two pitchers, Norton and McBride but they were just five innings, too late in starting "Old Smoke."

It was some betting bee on both sides.

It was also some game of errors on both sides.

"Do" Farrell caught out five Left Overs on foul tips.

Alexander caught out four Tackeaters.

"Pat" Patterson in left field for the Left Overs played a beautiful game. He was the best outfielder on the lot. He scored two runs, was once walked and had a hit out of four times up. He accepted three pretty chances in nice style.

"Doc" Alexander never had a single solitary argument.

It took two hours to play the game. Some games.

The score:—
Tackeaters—4 0 0 1 2 0 0 3—23.
Left Overs—4 2 0 0 2 0 0 2—11.

GRIMSBY WINS AND LOSES

With a team that resembled a patch-work quilt more than it did a ball team, the Grimsby Soft Ball artists who are endeavoring to win the District Soft Ball League, stacked up against Stoney Creek one night last week and were trimmed to the tune of Nine to Five.

This same team with a few of the old patches torn off and new ones added, done better when it met the Fruitland aggregation a few nights later for they won a loosely played game by a score of 17-5.

The GRIMSBY team plays the Winona boys at the school grounds, TONIGHT. This should be a good game as GRIMSBY will put a strong team on the field, and as the Winona boys are first place in the League.

A ball game that will give a good account of themselves.

Games Scheduled

Soft Ball League
THURSDAY NIGHT, June 3—Tackeaters vs G. H. S.

TUESDAY NIGHT, June 7—Metal Craft vs Left Overs.

Fruit Belt League
SATURDAY, June 6—Grimsby at Beamsville; Smithville at Pontifex.

DISTRICT SOFT BALL LEAGUE
To-night—Winona at Grimsby; Stoney Creek at Beamsville-Thirty.

June 3—Fruitland at Stoney Creek; Grimsby at Beamsville-Thirty.

June 5—Fruitland at Winona; Beamsville at Stoney Creek.

MURRAY FOR THE GRIMSBY BLUES

Grimsby Blues, the crack ladies soft ball team of the town, went on a batting rampage on Friday night when playing against the Public School girls and piled up the enormous score of forty-eight runs to their opponents' twenty-two.

Some score.

Florence Norton was doing the twirling for the blues, and her work was pretty nifty. Besides, pitching a masterly game she also hit the old horsehide for three long homers.

The Blues showed that they are a nifty aggregation of ball tossers and with a little more practice will be a stiff team to beat.

CRICKET
GRIMSBY cricket team defeated the S. O. E. team of Hamilton on May 24th by sixteen runs.

GRIMSBY
A. R. Whitehead, b Jones 1
T. A. Jones, c Duggs, b Jones 17
H. H. Wolfenden, b Jones 9
Major Ashton, b Jones 2
J. Powell, b Jones 7
G. Stone, b Adams 9
L. Lassell, b Jones 2
W. Ryan, b Adams 0
H. Wilkinson, b Jones 3
H. Wallace, c Cox, b Adams 4
J. Morris, not out 0
Extras 1

SONS OF ENGLAND
A. Andrews, b Wallace 5
C. Withers, hit wkt., b. Wallace 1
W. Adams, b Wallace 0
W. Bennetts, b Wallace 0
J. Jones, b Wallace 11
B. Prior, c Stone, b Wallace 2
F. Prior, b Wallace 1
E. Duggs, b Wallace 6
W. Jordan, not out 0
Extras 3

Errors were ball games. If you don't believe me ask "Smoke" McBride and "Jimmy" Farrell, the franchise owners of the Left Overs. Errors lost a game for them the other night. Not because the Tackeaters, did not make any, but because the Left Overs made more than they should. Something seemed to be wrong with that Left Over outfit. Every man in the infield seemed to have an attack of wretchedness all at once. And that was the worst part of the first seven innings.

On the other hand the Tackeaters were not by any means airtight and made plenty of boobies too, but they kept them spread farther apart. Neither team was playing what you could call first class ball. It surprised the rabid fans who booing them all over the lot.

To see men like Burgess and Kon-It is safe to say that Ed. Kowalek made more errors in this game than he made all last season, and the same goes for Burgess and Bonham too. That Left Over infield was about as tight as a twenty acre field without a fence around it. Errors are bad things to tote around in the old bat bag and it is up to both team captains to do a little razzing among those players and make them tighten up and play ball.

There are a great bunch of boys in training, all trying to make a place on the Fruit Belt hard ball team, and if hard work and "pep" count for anything the team will be a strong one. The opening game of the season is on Saturday when the local nine stack up against Beamsville, and it is a hard proposition to say who will compose the team.

In the pitching department: Manager Melay has Wray Fisher, a boy who twirled some fine ball last season; also Ches. Fisher who at times has shown flashes of speed that makes him look like a powerful mound man. Burgess will hardly be in shape to work in the opening game, as he is having a little trouble with his old soup bone, so it will probably be Wray Fisher for the opening game. Doc Alexander is trying for a place in the catching department, and he will very likely be the man behind the bat on Saturday as he has shown an aptitude for handling Fisher's slants. Stephenson will be the other catcher as he can handle Burgess better than any of the other recruits. Enos Fisher will likely be on the initial sack and if he is you can bet your socks that there will not be a better first sacker in the league, either in fielding, batting, base running or ground covering. Andy Mickus is almost sure to be guarding the third sack and here again we have a real ball player, and that about less the team out so far as strength is concerned. All the rest are "greenies" and have yet to show their ability. Sammy Bonham, Roy Farrell, Dave Fisher and one or two youngsters have a chance to secure the job of working at the second bag but who will fill that short stop hole is a bothersome question. There are a lot of likely looking lads for the position but they all lack experience. For the outfield positions there are about twenty recruits seeking a chance but at present they are all untried. None of them have had the acid test of a game and it looks like Manager Melay and President Bag, had better try pot luck and

SPORTITORIAL

George C. Marshall, who is a policy maker was a member of the old Caraga Mud Larks, still as the fever. Last week he presented the local Fruit Belt League team with a new catcher's pad, mask and glove. The boys thank you George and promise to make good use of them.

D. B. Mirrell of Mirrell's Ten Teams has made the team in the Soft Ball League a very fine outfit which has been accepted by the players.

After the season is all over he will entertain all the players and the league officials to a banquet in his tea rooms and at the same time THE INDEPENDENT trophy will be presented to the winner of the league.

The Fruit Belt League opens its season on Saturday of this week when GRIMSBY plays at Beamsville and Smithville plays at Pontifex. It is to be hoped that the local fans will turn out en masse and journey to the eastern town and give the local lads a good send off in the opening game. The GRIMSBY team is not going to be the strongest team in the world by any means, but it will be a team that will be a stinging block for its opponents at all times. Let's all go to Beamsville Saturday afternoon and cheer the boys to victory. The game starts at 2.30.

Woodstock, May 27.—A local "fly cop" baseball fan had Garfield's escape all doped out as right under the rules. "Police Magistrate" Bill committed him at Woodstock," he said, in explaining how things got "balled up."

"Crown Attorney" Bill prosecuted him. Miss Ball, the court stenographer, took the evidence. Then Death Watch Ball was the guard. Four balls. Matter walks.

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take the first three they come to. From the way the boys are practicing there is no doubt but what GRIMSBY has the makings of a wonderfully fast team, but at the present time all we have is "the makings" and they will take a lot of "rolling" before we have a perfect team. The new diamond is in great shape and we predict that it will be the fastest, snappiest diamond in the league before the season is over.

I have been accused by some of the supporters of the District Soft Ball League of "smoking" that league and of not giving it publicity like the Municipal League and the Fruit Belt League have received. All right, I admit that I rapped this league in last week's paper and in so doing believed that it was in the best interests of the sport in so far as Grimsby was concerned. I did not "smoke" the league as a league nor never intended to do so nor will not do so, but I did take the stand, and I will maintain that stand, that it is a foolish move on the part of the Grimsby players to enter a team in this league if they intend their Municipal League and the Fruit Belt hardball team to be a success.

If the other four teams in the league wanted to form an association why could they not have done so and left Grimsby out, then when the winner of the league was decided, play off with the winner of the Municipal League for the championship of the district. So far Grimsby has played two games in this league and have not made a showing that will set the world on fire, despite the fact that a team can be gathered together in this town that would trim any team in the league that would down. As far as the publicity end of this league is concerned all the information that ever reached my desk regarding it was from the street talk. Now, when a theatrical man or a circus man wants to put a box office window over his door he does not leave it to the street talkers to do his advertising, but he hires for the newspaper offices with his hope. At the present time I do not know the right name of this league or if it has one. I do not know who is at the head of it, whether there has been a trophy donated, whether a schedule has been drawn up or anything else about the league except that it is in existence. If this league wants publicity it can get it the same as any other league, but I am not going to chase after the promoters of it or get down on my knees and beg for it. Ball games in this league constitute news the same as from any other league, and I want to know first who I am doing business with, where the games are going to be played, etc. If you want publicity, boys, do not sit around and grouch about it, but give me the right dope and you will get it.

HAYHOB ENTERTAINS THE TALENT
Lance Hayhob, a newcomer to the ranks of baseballism, won a ball game at the ball yard last night, assisted by George Wilson, who was serving up a nifty brand of pitching. Wilson had his speed ball working to perfection and his control was magnificent, but to Hayhob goes nineteen of the credit for winning the old ball game. With a less classy catcher behind the bat, Wilson would have gone down to defeat at the hands of the Metal Craft sluggers, despite all his fine box work.

Hayhob for the first three innings was a little bit rocky, as it was his first appearance in fast company, but he settled down then and entertained the talent to as fine an exhibition of catfishing as has been seen in these parts in many a blue moon.

While Hayhob was performing for the public edification his team mates were garnering nine runs off "Chief" Walker, but don't run away with the idea that the Metal boys were not getting something for they gathered in seven tallies. All told it was a hard fought, speedy game of ball and the big crowd of fans, including Ex-Ald. Walker and the new grandstand, enjoyed it thoroughly.

Wilson struck out six men, while Walker made two scholars bite the dust. Walker issued three free passes to Wilson's none. Now here is where Hayhob comes in, for he caught no less than ten foul tips. Philp also was good on foul tips, capturing just as many as Hayhob, ten in number. While Philp equalled Hayhob's number of catches, his work was not nearly as spectacular, nor as effective, as he was gathering them off the bats of heavy hitters, while Philp was picking them off the willows of the weaker hitting school team.

Ran Crabbe with his wicked bat made a beautiful smash to right field which was good for a homer, but there was only one on base at the time. Ed. Walker also lined out a nifty homer, also with no one occupying the bases.

Wilson sure was pitching a nice game and working hard, but it looks like the boy will have a tough row to hoe this season, as he is the only pitcher the School team has and every game he plays will be against heavy hitting, experienced players. For the first four innings Walker was pitching straight ball, but his old soup bone started to fail him and gradually grew weaker as the game progressed.

The School team go up against the fast travelling Tackeaters to-morrow night, and this game should be a crackerjack, and the school team are playing nice ball, right now and Wilson is right on edge. The Tackeaters are leading the league at present and will give anybody's team a bad scare. Box score:

High School 7 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-7
Metal Craft 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-7

Umpires—Burgess, Farrell and Dock.

The state department of Washington has a travelling exhibit consisting of all automobile license tags from every state in the union and 30 foreign countries.

Standings

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Per
Tackeaters	2	0	100%
High School	1	0	100%
Left Overs	0	1	0%
Metal Craft	0	2	0%

DISTRICT SOFT BALL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Per
Stoney Creek	3	1	0.67
Winona	3	1	0.67
Grimsby	1	1	.500
Pontifex	1	1	.500
Beamsville-Thirty	0	3	.000

BIG TIME AT BEAMSVILLE
When the Fruit Belt League is opened at Beamsville on Saturday afternoon it will be under the most auspicious circumstances. Previous to the game the Grimsby and Beamsville ball teams will parade to the playing ground, headed by the Beamsville band. Then, Marshall, M. L.A., will open the proceedings with a few remarks, and Reeve Garrett has promised to pitch the first ball, with Reeve Marsh, of Grimsby, doing the catching, while Thomas Marshall, M.L.A., will essay to act as the "Babe" Ruth of the league and pound Garrett's first offering to deep centre. If you want to see a good game of ball and be present at the league opening, make it a point to be in Beamsville not later than 2 o'clock.

NEW UNIFORMS ARRIVE
Broad new uniforms—twelve of them—for the Grimsby Peach Kings, entrants in the Fruit Belt League, arrived in town on Monday morning through the sporting goods department of Farrell's shoe store.

The new uniforms are a salt and pepper grey with red stripes, grey stockings, with a red band around them. The letter "G" in red appears on the right breast.

Besides the uniforms there also came three bunches of heavy duck canvas reinforced with leather.

The Peach Kings should look pretty nifty in their new outfit. The boys will wear them for the first time on Saturday, when they open the season at Beamsville, and again on Tuesday evening next, when they play Beamsville at an exhibition game in Smithville at the garage party to be held there under the auspices of the Smithville Baseball Club.

On another occasion we asked a prominent indicator holder, who previously was reckoned a good ball player, what features of umpiring it was that hurt him the most. "It's the low-spoken but biting sarcasm of the player," he replied, and then went on and told us a number of incidents.

A very particular friend of his slip into home plate one day and the umpire called him out. The stands were in an uproar. The player got up, dusted off his uniform and held out his hand to the umpire. "I want to congratulate you," "What for?" the dazed umpire heard himself reply "Because," insisted the player with a broad grin on his face, "never until this moment did I realize what a good ball player you were."

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY INDEPENDENT ADS PAY

"THE HOME OF FASHION"

MEN! - HERE'S YOUR HAT - WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

A STRAW HAT

That fits comfortably, is becoming as well as stylish, and gives you a season of good service, is often hard to find.

Our hats were designed to meet every requirement. In quality, style, variety, fine workmanship and distinctive good taste you'll find no better. Come in and try on a becoming shape.

E. V. HOFFMAN

MAIN STREET GRIMSBY

Power To Burn

You want a bicycle full of "pep"—"dash"—"go." And you get it in the

C. C. M. "CLEVELAND"

The C. C. M. Triplex Hanger makes the C. C. M. run so smooth and easy you'd almost think you were riding down grade. Every ounce of effort you put on the pedals counts for speed.

Step in and see the new models.

We know the bicycle business from A to Z.

Farrell's Shoe Store

Bicycle Accessories of all kinds always on hand.



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- SNAPS -

MENS WEAR SECTION

You are always welcome in this department. Keep yourself informed on prices and values, which are changing daily. Outing Pants, Sport Shirts, Belts, Bathing Suits, Outing, Shoes, Light Underwear. These are indispensable to your comfort and we have them at correct prices.

OVERALLS

Blue and White Stripes Overalls, very special, \$2.00
Blue and White Stripes Overalls, extra weight, \$2.25

COTTONADE PANTS

This old reliable article can now be had at

\$2.25

For service you can't beat them

EVERYDAY PANTS

Some new lines, which are really excellent values. They will stand the wear and the patterns are good.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

WORK SOX

Union Sox, worth 50c, 35c
Heavy Cotton Sox, per pair, 25c

PINK COTTON SOX

Black, Slate, and Tan. 25c
Back to the same old price.

Mercerized Cotton Half Hose, black, white and tan, 59c

SILK SOX

Holeproof and other popular makes, black, white, brown and navy.

\$1.50

CLOTHING

Bachelor Suits, tweeds, serges and worsteds, latest cuts and guaranteed values. All going at wholesale prices. Boys' Suits, liberal discount or free watches as desired

\$20 \$25 \$32.50

K. M. STEPHEN

1001 W.

Grimsby